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'Tis the season

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inton makes monumental decisions

ds surrounding Grand Canyon recognized nationally

Associated Press

CANYON NATIONAL PARK — sms that he was just polishing his sident Clinton extended national status Tuesday to colorful, pris- around the Grand Canyon and areas. "This is an act of humility ," he said.

ry president since 1906 except on used the Antiquities Act to ederally owned scenic areas from ctivities such as mining or devel- e largest area, the Grand Canyon- ational Monument, covers a mil- filled with vegetation, minerals, ic rock.

w, 10,000 or 20,000 years from good Lord lets us all survive as a , no one will remember who set and on this day," Clinton said. "But the children will still enjoy it."

The Antiquities Act, passed by Congress in 1906, has been used by presidents to safeguard federal lands as, in the words of the act, "objects of historic and scientific interest." Only Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Bush declined to use it; President Carter used the law to preserve large sections of Alaskan wilderness in the 1970s.

Clinton's action does not affect existing water and grazing rights and mining claims, but does bar new ones on the designated lands. Hunting is prohibited on the expanded section of the Pinnacles site and a ban on off-road vehicles at Grand Canyon-Parashant becomes permanent.

The president's order came exactly 92 years after Theodore Roosevelt made the Grand Canyon a national monument on Jan. 11, 1908. The canyon became a national park in 1919. Another area Clinton expanded Tuesday, the Pinnacles south of San Jose, Calif., also received its monument designation from Roosevelt in 1908.

Clinton arose early and watched the sun rise over the Grand Canyon's multicolored ridges and plateaus. Then, under a blue sky streaked with wispy white clouds, he took a helicopter tour and hiked along Tuweep Valley. He made his announcement at Hopi Point on the canyon's South Rim, where the cliffs were awash in crisp, chilly sunlight.

"I know we're doing the right thing, because look at the day we've got," Clinton said. "We've got the good Lord's stamp of approval on this great day."

Clinton signed the declarations at a wooden desk in a dusty valley dotted with sagebrush, with the Shivwitz Plateau rising behind him. Speaking to reporters, he rebuffed critics who said he was taking action in order to build his record on the environment.

President Clinton speaks at Hopi Point on the Grand Canyon, accompanied by hiker Ann Weiler Walker on Tuesday. Clinton signed the proclamations creating new and expanding national monuments in the Grand Canyon area.

AFP photo

HEAD over HEELS

Derek Griner, a BYU student majoring in psychology, climbs the wall Tuesday at the Rock Garden on Freedom Blvd. in Provo. Local rock climbing enthusiasts are preparing for a move to bring World Class climbing to Provo. New Rock Garden owners Josh Miller, Jeff Pedersen and Nathan Maughan are working on a project to build another indoor climbing gym called "The Quarry."

UVSC faculty senate avoids impeachment

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The Utah Valley State College faculty senate voted against impeachment of its president-elect Tuesday.

Sixteen members voted for impeachment, 20 against. Four members abstained from voting.

Ron Hammond, president-elect, was charged with a "lack of collegiality and professionalism" after he publicly questioned the ethics curriculum and faculty.

Hammond polled 200 of his sociology students about the ethics and values course, a class required for all students except those anticipating associates of applied science degree.

Hammond then sent the results to every faculty member.

Senate member Brian Birch said the poll introduced controversial matters concerning topics other than those Hammond was qualified to teach — an act which "violated both stated and unstated policies."

Dennis Lisonbee, communications professor and senate member, said Hammond had the right to teach and the right to learn.

Hammond had an "obligation as a sociology professor to do a study" on anything that had impact on social groups, Lisonbee said.

Janet Bennion, senate secretary, said a professor must have written approval to do research.

Many of the senators felt the issue was whether Hammond had exhibited good leadership.

George Hickman, a computer science and information systems professor, said Hammond was acting only as an instructor.

Senate member Laurie Wood urged impeachment by arguing a trial was the only way to review charges, consider evidence and determine future capacity.

Forrest Williams, who represented the learning enrichment department, said Hammond chose the "wrong means of expressing strong opinions." Williams said he was reluctantly in favor of impeachment.

Several members said the issue should not have even been introduced to the senate.

Paul Bean, who represented the trades department, said the "statements should never have been made in the senate."

Fourteen senate members participated in the open discussion, which Hammond described as emotionally intense.

Although Hammond chose not to comment during the proceedings, he agreed in a written apology his actions were "inexperienced, ill thought-out and hurtful."

Hammond said he is proud of the professional way the senate handled the matter.

He said he wants to keep working and get back to business.

Hammond and other faculty members had previously agreed to no hard feelings.

Pres. Bateman urges students to prepare now

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In Tuesday's Devotional, President and Sister Bateman urged members of the BYU community to prepare for the Second Coming and develop charity.

President Bateman's remarks focused on the dawn of the millennium as students stand "on the summit of the ages."

"It is clear that the Lord is preparing the earth for his Second Coming," President Bateman said. "May we appreciate the day in which we live."

He said prophets often spoke about two special periods in the history of the earth. The first, the meridian of time, was during Christ's life. The second period, the dispensation of the fulness of times, is developing at this time.

After reviewing significant events in the past, President Bateman speculated on what the future may hold.

"Unfortunately, the acceptance of temporal knowledge and its benefits has far exceeded the acceptance of spiritual truths," President Bateman said.

President Bateman said that today there are 11 million members and approximately 60,000 missionaries. He said estimates suggest that by the year 2025 there will be more than 125,000 missionaries who will likely be teaching in every country.

President Bateman said he has often used Isaiah 54:2 to explain the growth of the church. The verse likens the church to a tent that will spread by lengthening its cords and strengthening its stakes.

President Bateman said he recently noticed another phrase in the same verse and realized what it means.

Isaiah said the tent would enlarge because it will, "stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations." President Bateman said he realized the phrase refers to temples.

In March 1996, the Church was preparing to dedicate its 50th operating temple. The 100th temple, expected to be in Palmyra, New York, is scheduled for completion in a few months.

Wendy Jackson, 24, a senior from Mapleton, Utah County, majoring in Spanish was impressed by President Bateman's remarks.

"When he was talking about the stakes being developed through temples, that was completely awesome," Jackson said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thousands dead in Southeast Asia

AMBON, Indonesia — Religious clashes in eastern Indonesia and separatist fighting in the west have left dozens of people dead in the sprawling Southeast Asian nation, witnesses and the military said Tuesday.

Battles between Christians and Muslims erupted Saturday on Seram Island, some 1,600 miles east of Jakarta, the capital, and continued through the weekend.

At least two dozen people were killed, scores were injured, and hundreds of houses were burned down, said Sgt. Andi Ismail, in Seram's main town, Masohi.

"Refugees are pouring in here from the outlying areas," he said.

In Indonesia's westernmost Aceh province, at least 23 people, including three soldiers and three policemen, have been killed in the past 10 days, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Sayed Husaini said most of the deaths were from clashes between security forces and rebels.

Mailing prices may rise one penny

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter could cost another penny next year.

The Postal Service's board of governors launched the lengthy process of raising postage rates on Tuesday, a step that could lead to new stamp prices early in 2001.

A first-class stamp would go up a penny to 34 cents and the cost of each additional ounce of first class would rise from 22 cents to 23 cents. Mailing a postcard would also go up a penny, to 21 cents.

Priority mail would rise from $3.20 to $3.45 for the first pound, and the first half-pound of express mail would increase from $11.75 to $12.30.

Last month, postal officials said rates would not be raised in 2000, noting the $363 million profit for fiscal 1999. That was the lowest profit in five years and the agency faces rising fuel and wage costs.

When the Postal Service wants to raise prices it must seek permission from the independent Postal Rate Commission. The process takes 10 months.

Stowaways die in cargo containers

SEATTLE — Three Chinese stowaways were found dead this week in a cargo container that arrived aboard a ship from Hong Kong — the first known deaths in what has suddenly become one of the busiest methods of smuggling immigrants into the United States.

Crammed into 40-foot, canvas-topped corrugated-metal boxes, the stowaways try to survive on bottled water and little food for the two-week voyage across the Pacific from China.

Immigration officers have stepped up efforts to catch the immigrants and the smugglers they pay up to $50,000 to make the trip, but the boxes keep coming.

"Until now, the prices migrants have paid for illegal passage to the United States have been high in terms of dollars," said Bob Coleman, acting director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Seattle, "but in a situation like this, where lives are lost, the cost is unfathomable."

First Lady to enter race next month

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she will formally announce her Senate candidacy in early February and hopes to have the president and daughter Chelsea at her side.

"That's my timetable," the first lady said when asked if she planned to make it official next month. "It will take a while to get everybody organized to do it," she said.

Mrs. Clinton, who confirmed in November that she intended to run, said she wanted her husband and daughter on hand for the historic announcement. No first lady has ever run for public office.

"That's one of the plans that I have, and I have to be sure that I've got their schedules coordinated, but that's what I'm planning," Mrs. Clinton said.

In this year's Senate race, Mrs. Clinton is expected to face New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani. The mayor has yet to say when he will formally announce his candidacy.

Domestic violence endangers women

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A mother doused with gasoline and set afire. The pregnant girlfriend of a pro football player. A woman desperate to get her ex-husband arrested.

Police say each was a recent victim of the grimmest oxymoron in the criminal justice lexicon: intimate murder.

On average, nearly four American women are killed each day by a husband, ex-husband or boyfriend. The nation has made impressive strides in confronting domestic violence, but high-profile cases of the past month have hammered home the fact that difficult, costly challenges remain.

"When you see these headlines, it's very frustrating," said Bonnie Campbell, director of the Justice Department's Violence Against Women Office.

"We have a ways to go in terms of changing attitudes. I expect that will take decades, but we're making progress."

According to the latest figures from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the number of women killed in intimate murders dropped from 1,600 in 1976 to 1,326 in 1996.

Still, improvements are needed in many areas, activists say: more space in battered women's shelters, more domestic-violence awareness programs for judges, more money to hire more staff for casework, more communication among different agencies.

"If we want them to do all those additional things, we need to give them the money to hire the personnel," said Michaele Cohen, executive director of the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence. "They have real concerns about being able to do the job right."

Maryland was the scene of one of the most wrenching recent killings, involving a woman who knew she was in danger and took repeated legal steps to protect herself.

Janice Lancaster's ex-husband killed her with a shotgun last week, then killed himself, as a judge's order for his arrest on harassment charges lay unprocessed in a clerk's office.

Elsewhere:

• In Texas, prosecutors charged a businessman last week with arranging the 1997 murder in Florida of his ex-wife. Her quadruplet toddlers from a later marriage were found crawling around in her blood.

• In North Carolina, pro football player Rae Carruth faces charges of masterminding the fatal drive-by shooting of his pregnant girlfriend. The child survived.

• In California, a mother who obtained a restraining order against her estranged husband died last week after he set her on fire.

Murders like those in Maryland and California — where the victims sought protection — are especially dismaying to anti-violence activists.

Rita Smith, executive director of Denver-based Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said better early-warning systems are needed, even in the cases where a woman did not complain to police.

"It's rare that someone just out of the blue decides to kill his wife," Smith said. "The signs of escalation, and stalking behavior that these guys give off are not being paid attention to the way they need to."

During the past five years, nearly $1.4 billion has been allocated to state and local programs under the 1994 federal Violence Against Women Act.

Congress is expected to renew and strengthen the act this year, increasing shelter space and toughening penalties for interstate stalking.

The act came under scrutiny Tuesday as the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on whether a former Virginia Tech student can sue two men who allegedly raped her. In March, a federal appeals court threw out Christy Brzonkala's lawsuit, saying Congress overstepped its powers when it allowed rape victims to sue for financial damages.

Recent federal and state initiatives have made it easier for women to escape abusive relationships, so much so that many more shelters are needed to accommodate the demand.

One result has been a dramatic decrease in the number of men killed by abused women who felt there was no other way out.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the number of men killed by female partners fell from 1,357 to 516 between 1976 and 1996.

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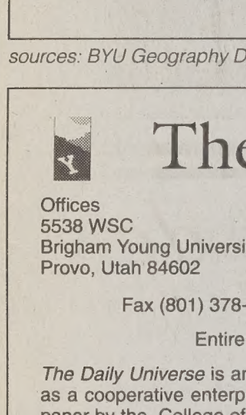
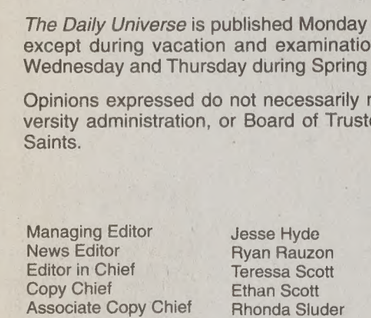


"And the first fruits of repentance is baptism; and baptism cometh by faith unto the fulfilling of the commandments; and the fulfilling the commandments bringeth remission of sins; And the remission of sins bringeth meekness, and lowiness of heart; and because of meekness and lowliness of heart cometh the visitation of the Holy Ghost, which Comforter filleth with hope and perfect love, which love endureth by diligence unto prayer until the end shall come when all the saints shall dwell with God."

— Moroni 8:25-26



Chrissy Beeson, a French major from Palmdale, Calif. likes this scripture because she "likes the simple principles of the gospel, especially repentance which brings us hope and an increase of the spirit."

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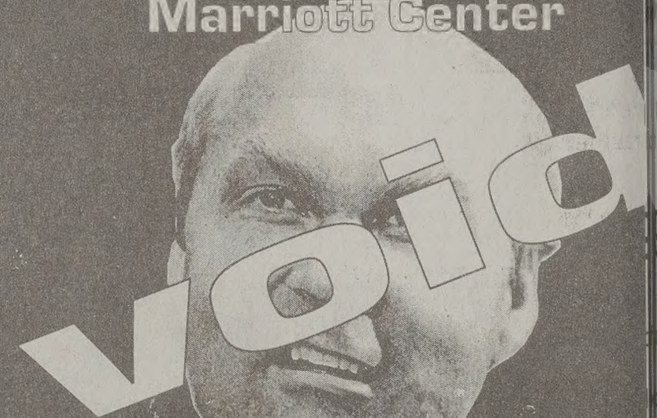

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rem reveals road plan

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residents were required to silence as the city engineer ed a plan to widen Center om three to five lanes.

ie to time restraints," ned Orem Mayor Jerry rn, "we will not have open ion on this topic tonight."

ough the City Council has d a specific night to field s from residents, home own- Center Street are fed up with ous postponement.

e is never time for open dis- ," one Center Street resident ann Perkins, her husband ir 11 children live in the mid- the four blocks that may be d on Center Street.

ave been to countless City l meetings and have never more that lip service from people that are supposed to be enting me," Perkins complained. Perkins claims she has often spoken with council members, but only hears, "I understand your concern."

Perkins said she does not need a shoulder to cry on, she needs someone to solve the problems.

Perkins was not alone in her frustration. Wayne and Fern Bellows have lived on Center Street for 54 years.

"After more than 50 years, my city can make plans to completely change my way of life, but can't find time to listen to my concerns? There is something wrong with that," Wayne Bellows said.

The Bellows said they knew their fight would be a hard one, but they assumed the challenge would lie in changing minds, not in finding an open ear.

Ray Whitcock was also disturbed by his forced silence. He stood in front of the City Council and said, "We need equal time for rebuttal. You want to destroy our homes!"

The council members told him that he would have adequate time to address every concern at another meeting.

When Whitcock asked each council member individually if they could commit to be at the "special meeting," only three members promised to attend.

Council members expected resistance to the widening proposal. Similar plans have been presented and rejected for the past three years due to the residents' concerns.

"We will go over the proposed plan carefully and will have the knowledge necessary to address all your concerns at the next meeting," Mayor Washburn said.

Orem City Council listened as Ed Gifford, City Engineer, presented the plan that is meant to improve safety and traffic concerns on Center Street.

The Average Daily Traffic Report cited that there are 25,000 cars on Center Street daily, which is 7,000 cars above the rule of thumb for a three lane road.

Ropes removed in A&M accident

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Stabilizing ropes were removed hours before a stack of bonfire logs collapsed at Texas A&M University in a deadly accident last fall, according to a new report.

Four of eight ropes used to stabilize the center pole within the 60-foot stack were cut free from the pole two to three hours before the collapse that killed 12 students, according to the report by Rogers Engineering Services released on Monday.

The report, which relied in part on photographs taken before the collapse, also said the logs in the first tier appeared to be leaning as they were stacked next to the center pole.

The report does not cite the source of the rope information or the reason the ropes were cut. The report does not suggest the ropes or the stack's first tier caused the collapse.

Rogers Engineering aided in dismantling the collapsed stack when students were still trapped underneath.

President Alton G. Rogers said he was asked to produce a report on the company's involvement in search and recovery efforts.

In the report, Rogers said, "the second, third and fourth stacks appear to be parallel to the center pole. The lean in the first layer becomes more apparent as the Bonfire stack approached Nov. 17."

The stack collapsed the next day.

A construction science professor a Colorado State University said both the cut ropes and the tilt of the log would have to be examined in determining what caused the collapse.

"It could turn out to be many things together — a little here and a little there," said Larry Grosse, a former A&M professor who helped students build past bonfires in an unofficial capacity until leaving A&M in 1995.

Severing the ropes would have made the pole more vulnerable to snapping under stress, said a Southern Methodist University engineering professor.

"That might be significant. That probably is getting at the source" of the collapse, said Hal Watson, an accident reconstruction specialist.

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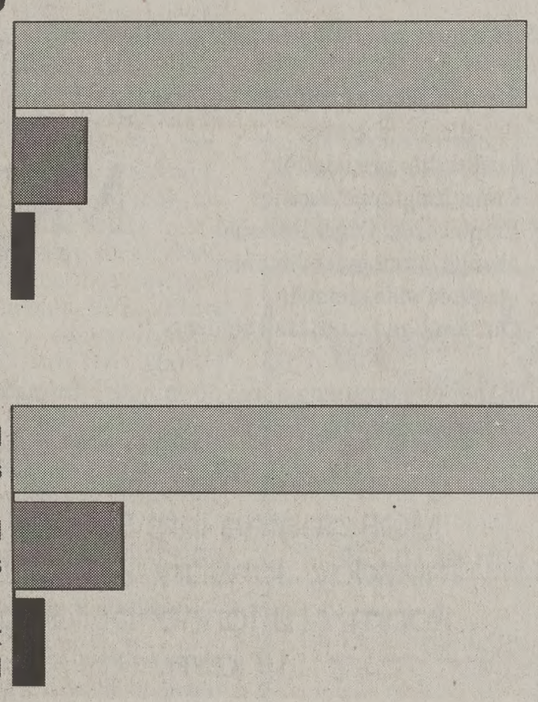

ADD, in 20th year, ts tough on DUIs

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rs Against Drunk Driving is ng its 20th anniversary this

kley, the Weber County Com- Action Team coordinator for said MADD's mission is to nk driving, support victims event underage drinking.

ed nine years ago because my r didn't get that second Ackley said.

made a poor choice of getting with a drunk driver and the ple in the car died when the off the road at 90 mph. She nd a 1-month-old baby.

ng with a small group of n California in 1980, MADD continual success in legisla- l publicity. The non-profit ts organization has grown nally into over 600 chapters. he beginning of January, five r driving under the influence n made in Orem, Sgt. Clark sen of the Orem Police said.

UI case occurred Jan. 8 when were hit by an alleged drunk ernando Flores was charged ving under the influence and eft of the center line.

With Class A misdemeanors, Lt. Doug Edwards said the maximum Flores could serve would be one year at the county jail with a $2,500 fine and the suspension of his driver's license.

This is not an accident, Ackley said.

"Accidents are something that couldn't be prevented. If you drink and drive the potential to injure someone is there. They're crashes, not accidents."

"Personally, I feel drunk drivers shouldn't get a second chance. Hard punishment the first time won't give them a second time. They do what they do and should pay for that," she said.

Utah is one of the top four states displaying efforts to stop drunk driving.

Long term goals are to lower automobile crashes where alcohol and injury are involved by 10 percent by 2002. To accomplish this, MADD hopes to strengthen legislation, promote education and have strict law enforcement, Ackley said

Currently, law enforcement is not strict enough for Ackley.

"As parents we try to teach consequences to actions. The justice system turns around and plea-bargains. It's a slap in the face," she said.

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Daily Universe ads get attention

dge rules in favor of school ard in black students case

Associated Press

TUR, Ill. — A federal judge sday that the Decatur school as within its rights to oust six dents from school for fight- ootball game.

ling was a blow to the Rev. kson and his crusade against lerance" anti-violence poli- chools.

District Judge Michael ey dismissed the students' at the Decatur school board them unjustly because they and violated their right to a ring. McCuskey issued his om Urbana, where he heard s of testimony last month.

on, whose Rainbow/PUSH filed the lawsuit on the stu- half, said he would appeal.

court offered no relief for uth and showed no mercy for hem back in school," Jackson ing a news conference with nts and their parents at his group's Chicago headquarters.

Jackson also said he planned two rallies in Decatur — one Saturday night, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and another Jan. 24 in protest of the decision. He also said he had scheduled a conference Jan. 25 in Springfield on "zero tolerance" policies.

Five of the students were expelled following the Sept. 17 fist fight in the stands at a football game, and one withdrew rather than face expulsion.

The teens initially were expelled for a maximum of two years. After intervention by Jackson and Gov. George Ryan, the school board reduced the expulsions to one year and agreed to allow all six teens to attend alternative schools that are not a part of the district.

McCuskey struck down the students' case point by point, noting their actions threatened the safety of the community. The fight cleared the visitors' bleachers at the game but caused no serious injuries.

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Officer Dove of the Provo Police Department talks with individuals who were involved in an accident during a brief snowstorm which occurred Saturday afternoon on 900 E. Provo police officers warn drivers to prepare carefully for driving during snowstorms.

City police caution drivers

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Despite the increasing number of winter weather storms, accidents in Provo are on the decline.

According to Provo Police statistics from October to December, the number of snow-related wrecks decreased from previous years.

Thirty-six accidents occurred this winter as opposed to last year's 50 accidents.

Despite the decrease in winter wrecks, an accident can still occur at any time and residents should prepare their vehicles for the worst, said Joseph Howell, crime technician for Provo Police.

"It is a good idea to have all-weather radials and all-weather tires on your vehicle when driving in the snow," Howell said.

"Also make sure you have your brakes checked and have antifreeze in the car. The defroster should also be operational," he said.

Howell also said chains are useful when driving on snow and up mountains. But, they are illegal to use when driving on dry asphalt and should be stored inside the car.

"Don't drive with ice on your windows, because you can get a ticket for obstructed vision," Howell said. "A scraper should always be inside the car.

"To have your lights on doesn't really help you during a snowstorm," Howell said.

"However, those lights help others to see you."

Other residents fail to understand the importance of safe driving in the snow, he said.

"Slow down and keep your distance," Howell said. "If you can't see, don't drive. It's as simple as that."

The main cause of accidents in Provo is not speed, but is improper lookout, he said.

"Improper lookout means that the driver doesn't look where they are going. They change lanes without looking in that direction," Howell said.

"It is the prime contributor to accidents by far," he said.

Not only should residents be careful when they drive and prepare their vehicles for the worst, but they should understand that vehicle damage is costly.

"Slow down and keep your distance. If you can't see, don't drive. It's as simple as that.

— Joseph Howell, Provo Police crime technician

The average cost of damaged vehicles in Utah County is $1,100 according to Jennifer Brown, a spokeswoman for State Farm Insurance Company.

"The trends of claims are going down by 3.9 percent in Utah County," Brown said.

"If people want their rates to continue going down, they need to be very careful on the roads," she said.

Nordstrom sashays into town

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A new department store and food court, along with extensive remodeling, will all be part of improvements underway at the University Mall, according to manager Rob Kallas.

Kallas said he expects the additions and remodeling to have a positive effect on the economy.

"We're anticipating that as we add more stores to the center it will generate more traffic to the area," he said.

However, Kallas said he is not making predictions as to just how much impact it will have.

Construction work can be seen on the south and east sides of the mall.

"What you see on the south side of the mall is mall remodeling. What you see on the east side is expansion," Kallas said.

Some shoppers may be pleased to know that the expansion on the east side of the mall will be finished by the beginning of April, Kallas said.

"At Christmastime it was a pain because of the crowds, and there wasn't enough room," said Shannon McMullin, who sometimes shops at the University Mall.

Even after the expanded area planned for use as a new Nordstrom Department store is completed, the contractors will still have work to do to prepare it for use as a store. Nordstrom Department store is not scheduled to open until spring of 2001, according to store representative Kathy Kolatski.

The job of building the store is usually contracted out to a local construction company and contractor, said Anna Kim, also a Nordstrom representative.

Kim said the University Mall store is currently the only planned new Nordstrom store in Utah.

Rape victims might sue in federal court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – After hearing arguments in the case of a student who wants to sue two football players she says raped her, Supreme Court justices appeared to doubt whether Congress can let victims sue their attackers in federal court.

Christy Brzonkala, a former Virginia Tech student who said she was raped at school, is asking the justices to reinstate a key portion of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

Supreme Court justices noted that these types of cases are traditionally left to state courts.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist questioned whether people who sue their attackers would fare any better in federal court than in state court.

Michael E. Rosman, r[illegible] the two former football p[layers] the law encroaches on trad[itional] powers and does not c[ontrol] Congress' authority to reg[ulate] state commerce.

Julie Goldscheid, B[rzonkala's] lawyer, argued that the f[ederal] thrown out by an appea[ls court] needed because gender-[based] lence restricts women's [move] jobs and travel.

Brzonkala, who has appr[opriated] cation of her name, becam[e the] person to sue under fede[ral] 1995 when she sued Anto[nio] son and James Crawford[, who] were never charged with a[ny] said she became depresse[d after] alleged attack and ultima[tely] drew from school.

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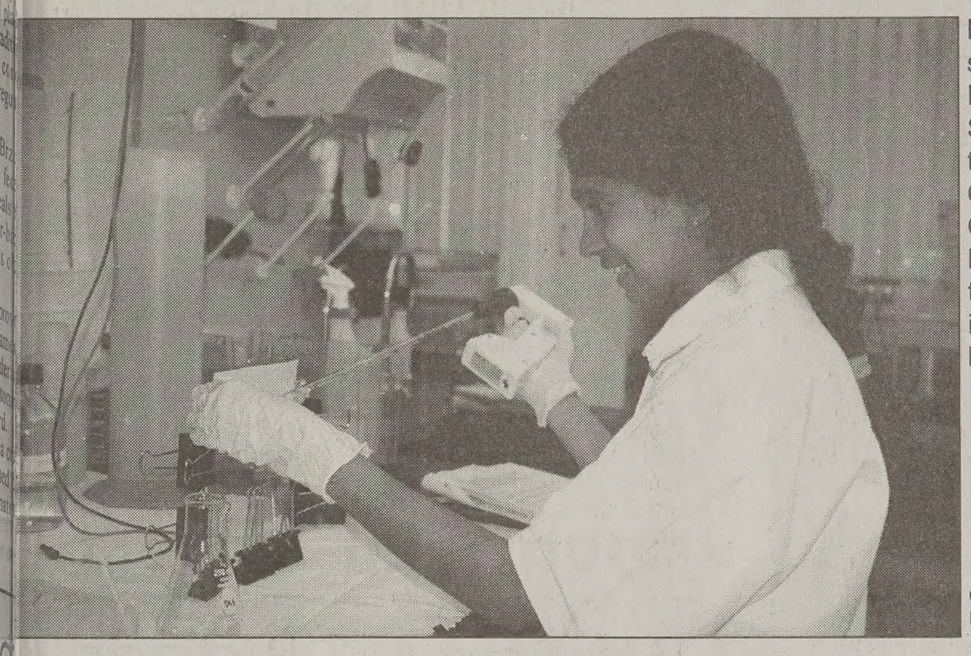

Nirmalee, a BYU student works for Dr. Daniel Simmons, director of BYU's Cancer Research Center. She is a lab assistant in the Chemistry lab in Benson building.

Chandra Johnson/ Daily Universe

Y alumni find friends on Web site

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The BYU Alumni Association is giving alumni a way to check up on old friends.

Alumni can search a database of 334,834 records, which include those from Ricks College and BYU Hawaii, to get e-mail and home addresses of other graduates, said Michael J. Cunningham from Alumni Computer and Record Services. Cunningham said the site, found at http://alumni.byu.edu, was activated on May 10, 1999. He said the site, which has 6,253 registered users, has received more than 33,000 visitors who have looked up information on over 55,000 alumni.

"The alumni directory is the biggest and most positive service that we offer at the alumni association," Cunningham said.

According to Cunningham, users are able to search for alumni by their name, maiden name and by the year they graduated.

"There are a few people that I would like to get in contact with," said Geofrey Harston, a graduate student studying electrical engineering from Signal Mt., Tenn.

In addition to these services, Cu ningham said the Alumni Associ tion is planning on implementing career networking system. Th would allow alumni to find ar contact other graduates who c help them to find jobs in their fiel

"We want to make this a comm nity," Cunningham said.

He said another upgrade to t service will allow alumni to ent the Web site and manually restri any information that they do n wish to be released. These tw additions to the service should added by the end of February, Cu ningham said.

idents contribute to cancer research

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up of BYU students, under tion of sponsoring faculty , will be contributing to find c cancer.

s Cancer Research Center s a fellowship program in udents are selected to con- the field of cancer research. l be the third year that fel- students will be selected. gh outstanding faculty and , some of the most talented cated students in academia ill make a contribution to cancer," said Dr. Daniel s, director of BYU's Cancer Center.

fellowship program, students individual cancer research with the help of a sponsoring r.

unique focus is that they ely use undergraduate stu- d prepare and train them for n cancer research.

jects students work on range thesizing a new chemothera- rug, searching for and finding cancer agent in plants and the biochemistry or genetics r.

Ladle, a former cancer er of the fellowship program, attending the Johns Hopkins f Medicine.

w for a fact that I would not if it were not for the opportu- xtended to me at the BYU Research Center," Ladle said. now with students from l, Yale, MIT, Stanford, and

also said that the experience will be a life foundation.

Although the experience working in the Cancer Research Center is enough motivation for many students, some are attracted to the fellowship program because of monetary incentives.

"I really enjoy doing cancer research, but the opportunity to do research to get money is really appealing," said Marc Neuffer, a junior from Omaha, Neb., applying to the fellowship program.

If accepted to the program, undergraduate students will receive $4,000 and graduate students will receive $4,500.

Simmons said it is very competitive for students to get accepted into the cancer research fellowship program, but have a better chance of being accepted if they are involved in research as early as possible.

"In addition to whatever success student researchers have here, this fellowship is meant to mold researchers to make significant contributions to the field of cancer research after they leave BYU," Simmons said.

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Bateman said love really does everything.

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y is not a to-do list but a gift may receive from the Savior, Bateman said. She also said is not something people p but something that is d.

ose who receive charity, it is to overcome fear of others, filled with sincere love, Sister n said.

Bateman also related a story Chiune Sugihara, a Japanese at in Lithuania during World who granted emergency visas usands of Jewish refugees contrary orders from his gov- nt. Many Jewish refugees l for visas to enable them to astern Europe.

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hara wrote out thousands of Eventually, Sugihara and his were imprisoned in a Soviet ent camp for 18 months.

Bateman said Sugihara sacri- his safety because of an h love.

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Cannon: Good leader extends growth

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Rep. Chris Cannon (R-Utah) spoke to BYU College Republicans Tuesday night about America's growing economy and finding a presidential candidate with skills to make it continue to escalate.

The economy is now growing at 7 percent annually. The 3 trillion surplus will grow to 3.8 trillion in the next ten years. This has the potential of paying off the national debt, Cannon said.

"We have never seen this kind of growth in the American economy," Cannon said.

Cannon said because the Internet is growing extensively, the world's economy and views on democracy are quickly expanding. A President should be chosen who will use this economic prosperity wisely.

"I believe in my soul that this will make politics better in the future," Cannon said.

There needs to be a president who will work with Congress to make this happen, Cannon said. Cannon said he supports George W. Bush because Bush had trouble working with the Texas legislature and has learned to compromise.

"George Bush is going to want to work with Congress. If a president, Congress and Senate all work together they can do many things. The future of America depends on this presidential election," Cannon said.

If the Democrats put their candidate in the presidency, they will gain Congress, Cannon said.

"If this happens, there will be a green coalition that would embarrass the Germans," Cannon said.

Cannon talked about Clinton working with Bill Bradley to make 12 to 14 new national monuments. Cannon said he feels that they are doing this to gain support from the "radical" environmentalists.

"Nothing is beneath these people. I feel that any Republican is going to beat Al Gore for the Presidency," Cannon said.

Cannon is also supporting Orrin Hatch in his candidacy for president. Hatch is a Republican senator from Utah.

"He is my friend," Cannon said, "and besides, he asked me to."

Jami Gibb/Daily Universe

Rep. Chris Cannon speaks to BYU College Republicans Tuesday evening. Cannon said he supports Orrin Hatch in his campaign.

Pres. Clinton to propose tax break for low-income workers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, widening his election-year package of tax initiatives, will offer a $22 billion plan today to expand tax breaks for low-income working Americans, White House officials said Tuesday.

Clinton, in a speech to the Democratic Leadership Council, will announce that he will ask Congress to enlarge the earned income tax credit, which now is claimed by nearly 20 million people.

Aimed at lifting families out of poverty, the proposal would require approval by an election-minded Congress, where Republicans and Democrats are deeply divided over the size and shape of any tax cuts. In 1993, a Democratic Congress approved the largest increase in the history of the earned income tax credit program.

The credit already has emerged as an issue in the presidential campaign, with Democratic hopeful Bill Bradley taking the lead in urging that more low-income working parents be eligible for the credits and that the amount of help be increased.

The president's initiative was billed as a central ingredient of an "opportunity agenda" to broaden the avenues for advancement for all Americans in the strong U.S. economy. It will be a major element of Clinton's State of the Union address on Jan. 27, officials said.

Disability awareness on rise among BYU students

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CJ Sampson is legally blind, but he is able to receive the same education as any other student.

Sampson, a senior majoring in English from Sunnyvale, Calif., is also an advocate for students with disabilities at BYU and takes an active part in campus activities.

BYUSA is currently hosting disability week on campus, which features several activities throughout the week.

Sampson, along with others, helped to expose the need for a computer lab for students with disabilities, which is now the Smith Computer Lab located in the Harold B. Lee library.

"The computer lab at least attempts to give students with disabilities access to the accommodations afforded to the rest of the student body," Sampson said.

Not only does the lab provide special equipment utilized by the students, it is a place to build friendships, Sampson said.

"It provides a place for people to get to know each other a little bit, to work on similar issues," Sampson said.

Services for Students with Disabilities is also making education more accessible to students with disabilities on campus.

"The mission of Services for Students with Disabilities is to make sure that all programs, services and information is accessible to all students with disabilities," said John Call, coordinator of academic accommodations and technology for Services for Students with Disabilities.

> **"People put on an eye patch for two hours and think they know what it is like for a blind person."**
>
> *-- Brook Sexton, blind student*

All BYU students have the opportunity to volunteer for the program in a number of areas including textbook reading for the blind, a volunteer recording program, note taking in class and personal care assistance.

The greatest need for volunteers for students with disabilities is for note takers and textbook readers, Call said.

The Disabilities Issues Awareness Committee has also been instrumental by bringing buildings up to standard when they are remodeled.

Delora Bertlesen, chair of the DIAC, said BYU is responsive to the needs of all disabled people on campus.

"BYU is ahead of where they need to be legally by law, but they are committed to fairness," Bertlesen said.

Brook Sexton, a blind student majoring in family science from Dublin, Calif., has mixed feelings about disability week.

"I think it's a good thing, but I don't like the D.A.R.E challenge," Sexton said.

D.A.R.E challenges students on campus to simulate having a disability for a day.

"People put on an eye patch for two hours and think they know what it is like for a blind person. Students need to be aware that students with a disability have a way of compensating," Sexton said. "The awareness is good, but the focus is off."

As a member of the Student Advisory Council, Sampson said he attempts to pass life-long proposals on matters pertaining to students with disabilities through the administration.

Sampson said he is currently formulating a proposal that would make the Internet accessible to students with disabilities. With this kind of technology available to students, they will be able to send email, register for classes and do research essential in a university setting.

"There is a lot we can do with what we're already building right now. We just need to make it more functional, simple and straightforward," Sampson said.

Professors get feedback from student evaluators

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Brigham Young University students have the opportunity to help professors teach better.

Students interested in helping professors improve the learning-teaching process are invited to attend an information meeting Wednesday at p.m in 4450 SC.

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Students consulting on teaching, or the SCOT program, gives students the opportunity to help professors one-on-one in the classroom.

Students help supplement student evaluations and peer reviews by providing confidential feedback to professors.

The basic mission of the SCOT program is to further teaching excellence at BYU," said Megan Boyle, SCOT program student coordinator.

Student consultants are BYU students trained to work in the program part of the services offered by the BYU Faculty Center. Students are paid, although some choose to volunteer.

The program is offered to all instructors at the university, and faculty members from every college have participated.

"It (has) constantly reminded me to improve. (It is) also great feedback and encouragement. The student observers were genuine and sincerely interested in helping me improve the class," said a participating professor from the elementary education department. Professors participating are not allowed to disclose their names.

> **"Most of the professors who use the program want feedback. They want your help and suggestions."**
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> *-- Ashley Barber, SCOT employee*

Student consultants use the program to help professors see things from the student perspective.

"Most of the professors who use the program want feedback. They want your help and suggestions. They ask for them," said Ashley Barber, an employee of SCOT and senior majoring in history teaching.

"The best professors request SCOT because they are the ones that really care about teaching. Sometimes I don't give any criticism at all," Barber said.

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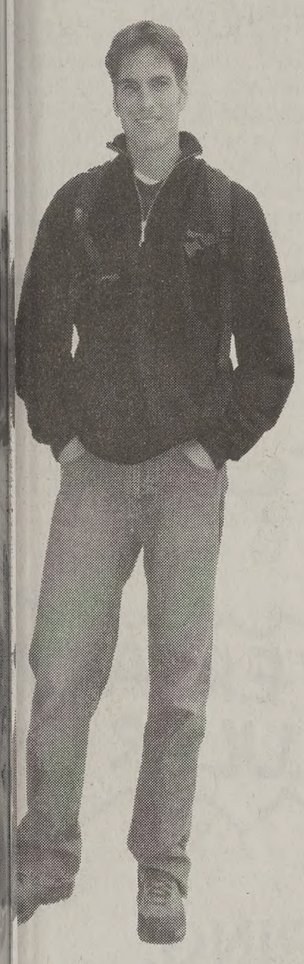

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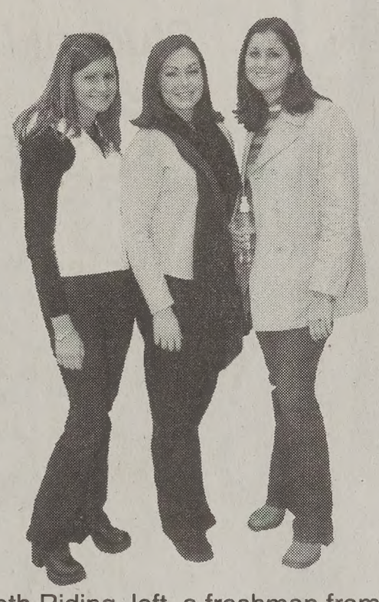
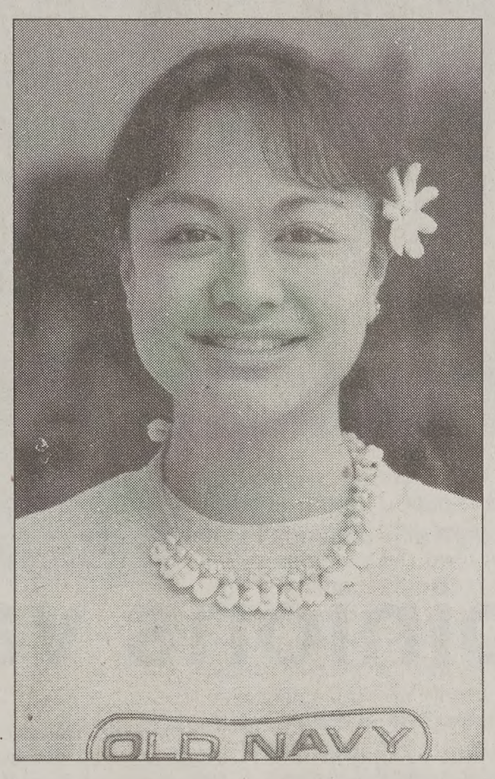


Elizabeth Riding, left, a freshman from San Diego, majoring in interior design, Leah Munns, center a freshman from San Juan Capistrano, Calif. majoring in early childhood education, and Meghan Riding, a freshman from San Diego, with an open major, say they dress the California norm.



Channy Lualu, a freshman from Kaneohe, Hawaii, majoring in broadcast journalism, displays island trends.

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ushnell, a junior from ath, Ore., majoring in ion management, shows ions from the Northwest.

BYU: the capital of trend

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Style at BYU can almost be defined by geographic location.

Students bring with them from the East Coast, California, the South, the Northwest, and the Islands, a variety of specific trends, brands, and personal style to campus.

This creates a mix of fashion trends at BYU as styles become meshed into a variety of looks.

Emily Stromberg, a sophomore from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in international studies, said Northwest style can be defined by active wear because people are into outdoor sports.

"I can tell people are from the Northwest when they wear sandals in the winter. The style reflects outdoor sports such as rock climbing, hiking and snowboarding. The popular brands are North Face, Birkenstock, Teva, and REI stuff. People wear tons of REI stuff," Stromberg said.

Jaime Power, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., who has not declared a major, said Californian style is on top of fashion. She said style visits extremes and exhibits either a natural look or is all done up.

"We're casual until there's a reason to go all out. There's no in between," Power said.

Power said people from California strive to define themselves at BYU and maintain their originality.

"It's all about being unique," she said.

Janni Power, 19, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., with an open major, said Californians are easy to spot from their shoes.

"We look shoes up. If you wore Nikes, you'd be shot," she said.

"Girls wear skate shoes or four-inch platforms. Style is worth the pain to California girls," Jaime Power added.

"People wear Roxy, rainbow sandals, tank tops, skate and beachwear," she said.

Beatrice Lokeni, a freshman from Western Samoa, majoring in political science, said her culture introduced BYU to wrap-around print skirts known as lava lava skirts. She said long natural hair is in and turtle-shell jewelry has become the new fad in bracelets and hair clips. The Gap and Old Navy are popular, she said.

"People have started to wear kava bowls which are a ceremonial symbol that represents the high chief of the village," Lokeni said.

Chris Bird, a junior from San Diego, majoring in physiology, said East Coast has a preppy, classy style. People look nice from their shoes, buckles, buttons, and shirts that are always tucked in, he said.

"The East Coast is more business-orientated. The colonists were imbedded with principles of proprietary and class. That is why people in the East dress so nice," Bird said.

"Abercrombie and Fitch and Tommy Hilfiger are big in the East. A lot of people are preppy and wear high neck sweaters," added Ben Godard, 18, a freshman from East Brunswick, N.J.

Lisa Dutton, a junior from Atlanta, majoring in international politics, said the South is "the only place where you can go to dance clubs and see hot men wearing overalls, and they think they're cool."

She defined southern style as being laid back without flashing name brands.

Supermarket stands to hide Cosmopolitan

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Kroger, the nation's largest grocery chain, will cover up Cosmopolitan magazine at checkout stands because of complaints about headlines like "Sex Tricks He's Never Seen Before" and "20 Earth-Quaking Moves That Will Make Him Plead for Mercy — and Beg for More."

Spokesman Gary Rhodes said Tuesday that all of the company's stores are installing racks this month that will cover up everything but the magazine's name.

Kroger operates 2,268 grocery stores and about 800 convenience stores in 31 states under the names Kroger, Fred Meyer, Ralphs, Smith's, King Soopers, Dillon, Fry Food 4 Less and Quality Food Ce ters.

The decision was hailed by Mor ity in Media, a New York organiz tion that has been pressuring t nation's supermarket chains remove or cover magazines wi "lurid sexual content" from checkc aisles.

King Soopers, Colorado's bigge supermarket chain, will install t blinders at all 81 stores this wee said Dave Savage, King Soope vice president for retail sales in Co orado.

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Associated Press

YORK -- "Freaks and Geeks" us that it is not enough just to sider." Alienation comes in hapes and sizes, and this s its title might suggest, cele- rich variety.

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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

mille Sanford supervises her daughter, ielle, 10, while she paints a landscape, and her son sits at the back on the computer. All five of Sanford's children are taught at home, a practice that has become relatively common in Utah County.

Home education opinions vary

By ROB ROGERS
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arents have been known to move ir children from one class to other in order to ensure a superior cher. It has also become a rela- ely common practice to pull chil- n out of school completely and ch them at home.

owever, David and Kimberly llace have not only pulled their ldren out of school to teach them home, but they also packed up ir Mesa, Ariz., home and moved Cedar City to enroll their chil- n in a liberal arts college pat- ned after a home-schooling osphere.

Everyone has their own way of me-schooling, their own reason home-schooling," Kimberly llace said.

Wallace received an information oklet on the George Wythe Col- ge in Cedar City and felt pressed that it was where her mily needed to be.

It was an incredibly strong feel- g. I knew it was what I was sup- sed to do," Wallace said.

The college attracts home-school- g families because of its open, e atmosphere, said Wythe Col- ge official Julie Earl.

Attacks on public education have come more prevalent because of an increase in drugs, violence and moral degradation in public schools, said Latter-day Saint Home Educators Association founder Joyce Kinmont.

Shane Schulthies, a BYU physical education professor, home schools his children.

One of the reasons Schulthies and his wife home school their children is to be able teach religion with the core school subjects.

"I really believe the aims of a BYU education, to mix secular with religious, is 10 times more important for children," Schulthies said.

Parents have stewardship over their children and they need to make sure they are doing their job as a parent, Kinmont said.

"Home-schooling is certainly becoming more popular. It's getting easier to do because of computers and those kind of resources," Kinmont said.

However, while some parents are pulling their kids out of school, others are fighting to keep them in.

"I don't think we can be a light to the world if we hide our heads in the sand," said elementary school music teacher Susan Darrington. "How can we do any good in the world if we never open the front door?"

Some feel it is important to teach children to distinguish between the truths and the errors taught in school.

"Children should be taught true principles at home and then trusted to employ them at school," Darrington said.

"We had enough confidence in our children that just because they were shown a different point of view in school, we knew they weren't going to be brainwashed," she said.

For most, home education is a subject heavy laden with personal sentiment and a decision made thoughtfully and even prayerfully.

When the Wallaces' oldest child was only 2 years old, Kimberly and David heard BYU professor Reed Benson speak to a small group on home schooling.

"His words went right into my heart. I felt the truth, but I felt scared," Kimberly Wallace said.

Wallace said she had no idea how to home school, or even why she and her husband needed to.

Not all parents who consider home schooling decide it is the right course.

"I thought about home schooling and decided it wasn't the thing to do for my girls. I think it's important for them to learn how to live in the outside world," said Mesa, Ariz., resident Candy Davis.

Many of the parents opposed to home education are afraid of the attitudes that some home-schooling parents exhibit.

"Some of them are very anti-government, very anti-institution," said Provo parent Ken Richfield. "That just isn't healthy for a good, productive society."

Despite the questions some raise about home school, the Wallace family, after one month in Cedar City, has settled down for a new life and are happy.

"We have so much freedom as a family. ... We know we're doing the right thing," Wallace said.

Violin virtuoso honor

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carnegie Hall is honoring its venerable leader, violinist Isaac Stern, as he approaches his 80th birthday.

Officials at concert hall announced Monday that it will hold "Isaac Stern Day" on Sept. 24, with three children's concerts in the afternoon and an adult concert at night.

The Rose Museum at Carnegie is also a planning an exhibition titled "Isaac Stern: for the Sheer Joy of Music." Stern's 80th birt July 21.

Stern has been presi Carnegie Hall for 40 years past, Stern said, "we didn' pot to play with. That's n you usually say it."

"The first time we raise than $5,000 was when Ormandy and the Phila Orchestra came in to play a and we raised $200,000," "Now, the annual subsidy to raise, mostly from boar bers and friends, is $10 mil

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Accomplished guitarists to perform at club

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Nationally acclaimed guitarists ane Jackman and Greg Simpson ll play at Wrapsody on Monday 8 p.m. to support a local resident o is releasing his first CD.

"It's going to feature three of the te's best singer/songwriters. If u're into folk, this is the best it ts," said Cory Fox, venue manag- at Wrapsody.

Provo native Joey Dempster has ayed frequently at Wrapsody hile this will be Simpson's first pearance, according to Fox.

Both Jackman and Simpson are gned to Highway Records.

"Shane Jackman is an excellent ngwriter who has a real under- nding of how to draft lyrics and usic together to create an appeal- g song. He knows how to draw in audience," said Mary Jane nes, a label representative for ghway Records.

ackman, a native of Salt Lake ty, has toured the country with risha Yearwood, Pete Seger, awn Colvin and Michael Martin urphy. He is scheduled to release CD later in the year, according to nes.

ackman plays the guitar, piano, njo, harmonica and mandolin. is CD, "Rhythm of the Land," as just re-released under Highway ecords.

ones said Highway Records was tracted to Simpson's folk/rock yle because he is an "outstanding rformer when he is on stage."

Simpson has released two CDs, even Wonders," and "Heritage."

Simpson performed on New ear's Eve at the Delta Center in lt Lake City with SHeDAISY.

Simpson has appeared at Utah mmer festivals and at Especially r Youth programs nationwide. owever, Simpson said his favorite ace to perform is BYU.

Tickets are $5 at the door and all ree artists will sell their CDs for ound $10.

New radio-tracking device upsets privacy advocates

Associated Press

BOSTON — Privacy advocates are disturbed by a new device that can tell owners of concert halls, car dealerships and shopping centers what people are listening to on their radios as they drive up.

The device tracks what FM station is tuned in; it is not designed to track license plates or record conversations.

But critics say the technology is disturbing and invasive, particularly because few motorists know about the legal eavesdropping.

"You know this is just the tip of the iceberg," said John Roberts, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. "The technology is incredible and people really aren't aware of it ... Americans are terribly naive about privacy."

Tweeter Center, a concert venue in southeastern Massachusetts, installed the device — called MOBILTRAK -- last year. The venue's owner, SFX Entertainment Inc., finds the information useful in planning promotions and marketing campaigns, spokeswoman Susan Elmore said.

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> *—John Roberts, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts*

The machines are also in use in several other cities, including Los Angeles, Phoenix, Atlanta and Toronto. Birmingham, Ala.-based MOBILTRAK did not return calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Ron Rodrigues, editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles-based trade newspaper Radio & Records, said the technology has been getting a lot of attention from radio stations since its debut two years ago.

"It's a great tool for the concert promoter because he can see who people come in listening to and direct his advertising to that station," he said. "Finding out what people are listening to on FM is important and that's what this does."

MOBILTRAK's method is also attracting merchants, who can learn where to advertise if they know which station shoppers are tuned into when they pull into a parking lot.

Jim Spahn, marketing director of the Riverchase Galleria in Hoover, Ala., has a MOBILTRAK device at each of his mall's five entrances.

He said the information has allowed him to target ads for the 200-store shopping mall on local radio, and track the results.

Spahn said he has had no complaints from customers, even after use of the machines was reported in the local media.

"It's no different than counting cars," Spahn said. "I don't consider this an issue considering what else is going on. There's satellites in the sky reading everything, and taking pictures of neighborhoods."

But even though the device is "blind" -- unable to correlate listening information with individuals -- there are still privacy concerns. Roberts said MOBILTRAK users should post signs or otherwise notify patrons that they are being monitored.

"My concern is that the next step will be someone in a van (with a similar device) going down a street and seeing what people are watching or listening to in their own homes," he said.

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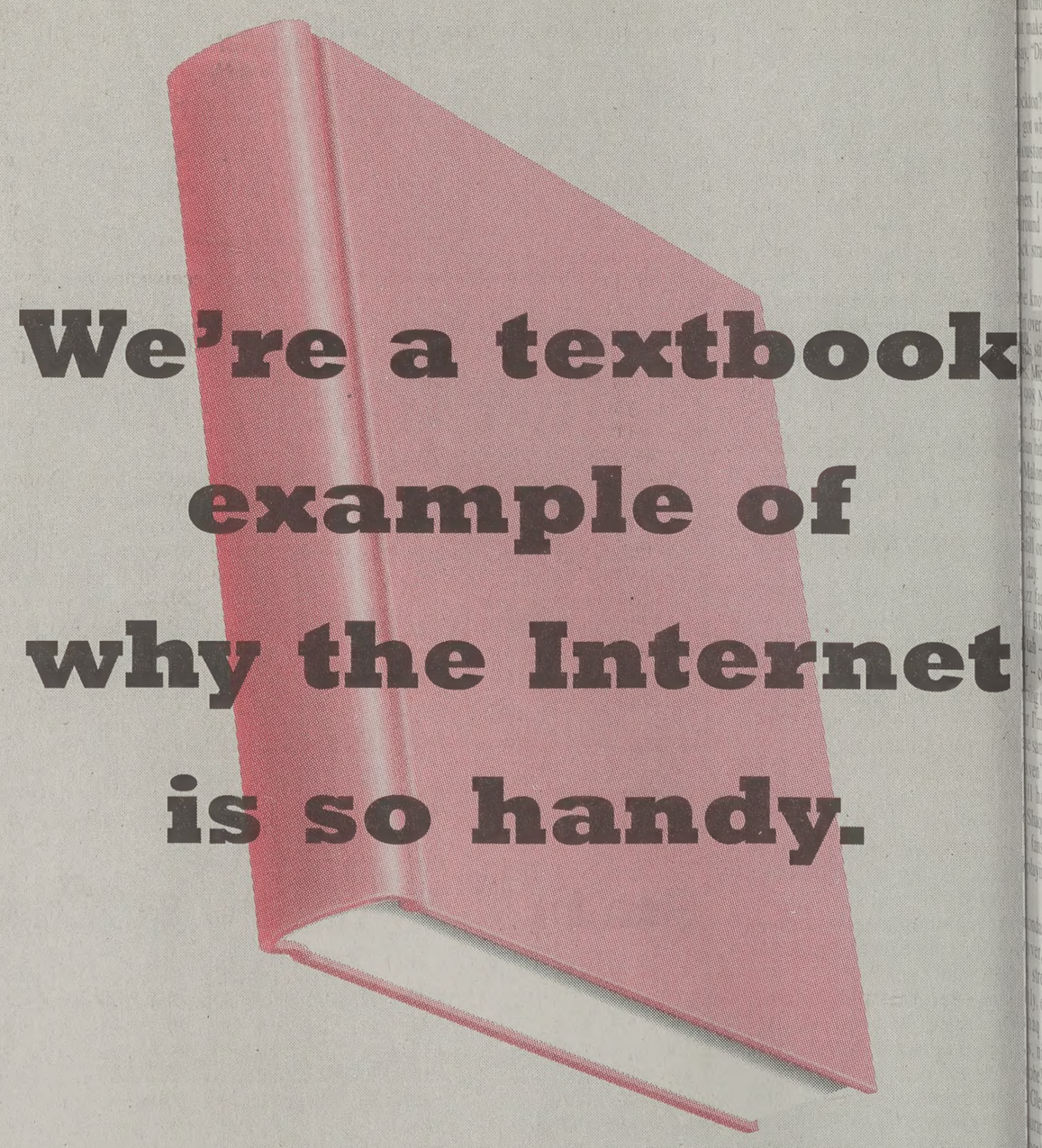

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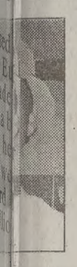

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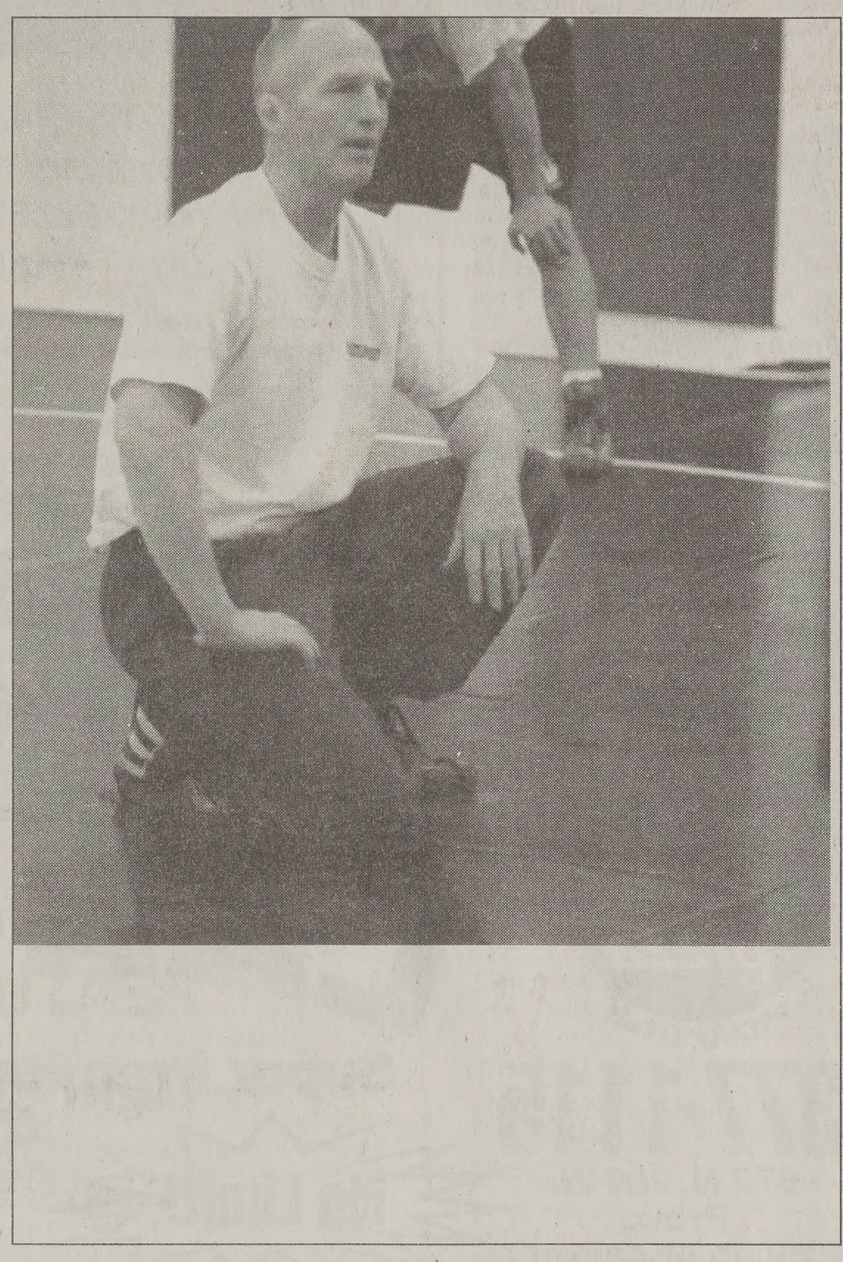

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Assistant coach John Webb watches wrestling practice Tuesday. Webb is filling in for Mark Schultz, who is fighting a serious illness.

Wrestlers try to stay focused

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The wrestling team will be missing a key element as it travels to California this weekend -- its coach.

Head coach Mark Schultz has been in the hospital for the last three weeks due to a serious case of cellulitis, nearly losing his left arm.

"It's like always going home to mom and dad, and then one day, it's only your mom," said wrestler Trent Rollins of not having the head coach around.

> ***"It's weird not to have him around, but coach Webb is a talented assistant coach and will have us prepared for the trip."***
> *--Ken Howard, BYU wrestler*

Assistant coach John Webb has taken over the reins and believes the team is prepared for the tough California teams.

Those teams include Fresno State, Cal Poly and Cal State Fullerton.

"Fresno State has been the class of the conference, they have been the conference champs for the last five or six years, they'll be tough," Webb said. "We have wrestlers who can win every time they're on the mat. I believe we'll be right with Fresno."

Rollins agrees.

"I think we have a good chance against Cal Poly and Cal State Fullerton. Fresno State will be tough," Rollins said. "If we do the things we are capable of, we should win them all."

No. 32 BYU recently returned from the prestigious Virginia Duals where it met No. 13 Lehigh and No. 23 Rider.

The team, due to illness, was also without two of its starters, as well as its coach, was defeated in two tough matches, 22-10 and 27-12.

Webb said the matches were closer than the scores show.

"I think we could have won both those matches," Webb said. "You look at the individual scores and there were some real opportunities; we just let them slip away from us."

So, with a wrestling program that is to be eliminated after this season and a coach in the hospital, the team still has a positive outlook going into this weekend.

"These kids have really come a long way," Webb said. "I've been coaching for many years and they are some of the best kids I've had. They are great athletes and marvelous kids."

Among these great athletes is All-American Aaron Holker. As a freshman, Holker finished in seventh-place at the NCAA's, and became BYU's first All-American since 1987.

Adding to the Cougars strength this weekend will be healthy wrestlers. Webb said those wrestlers who were sick last week should be healthy to make the trip this weekend.

All except Coach Schultz, that is.

The wrestlers have missed their head coach, but feel their performance on the mat has not been affected too much by his absence.

"It's weird not to have him around, but coach Webb is a talented assistant coach and will have us prepared for the trip," said Ken Howard, a BYU wrestler in the heavyweight division.

The team leaves Friday morning and will meet Fresno State on Friday night, Cal Poly on Saturday night and Cal State Fullerton on Monday night.

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Old rivals enter Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carlton Fisk was elected to the Hall of Fame today on his second try, and Tony Perez was voted in on his ninth appearance on the ballot.

Fisk, who caught the most games in major league history (2,226) and hit a record 351 of 376 career home runs while playing the position, received 397 votes among the record 499 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Perez, a former World Series rival of Fisk and also a teammate, received 385 votes.

"I'll be happy and proud to be standing up there in July at the same podium as he is," Fisk said in Chicago.

> ***"It's sweet now, when I'm in. It doesn't matter how long I had to wait,"***
> *--Tony Perex, Hall of Fame inductee*

To be elected, a player had to be listed on 375 ballots (75 percent). Fisk, who fell 43 votes short last year, received 79.6 percent and made it with 22 votes to spare.

Perez, 71 votes shy last year when Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Robin Yount were chosen, got 77.2 percent and was elected with 10 votes to spare.

"It's sweet now, when I'm in. It doesn't matter how long I had to wait," Perez said from his home in Puerto Rico. "The first thing I thought of was calling my mother in Cuba. The family was there, too. They started jumping around. My mother was crying."

Jim Rice, Fisk's former Boston Red Sox teammate, was third with 257 votes (51.5 percent), followed by Gary Carter (248), Bruce Sutter (192), Rich Gossage (166) and Steve Garvey (160).

Tommy John was next at 135, followed by Jim Kaat (125), Dale Murphy (116), Jack Morris (111), Dave Parker (104), Bert Blyleven (87), Luis Tiant (86), Dave Concepcion (67), Keith Hernandez (52) and Ron Guidry (44).

Thirteen players who failed to receive 5 percent (25 votes) will be dropped from the ballot, a group that includes Jeff Reardon (24), Bob Boone (21), Willie Wilson (10), Rick Sutcliffe (9), Kent Hrbek (5) and Charlie Hough (4).

Dave Henderson and Steve Sax received two votes each, while Bill Gullickson, Bruce Hurst, Lonnie Smith and Bob Welch got one vote apiece. Hubie Brooks was the only player among the 30 on the ballot not to receive any votes.

Six writers, deciding no one was worthy, submitted blank ballots.

Fisk and Perez will be inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23 along with anyone elected when the veterans' committee meets Feb. 29 at Tampa, Fla.

Former manager Sparky Anderson and longtime Minnesota star Tony Oliva will be considered by the panel for the first time. Of the 246 members of the Hall, 93 have been elected by the BBWAA.

Gossage received the most votes among the 14 players on the ballot for the first time. Next year's ballot will include first-time candidates Kirby Puckett, Dave Winfield, Lou Whitaker and Don Mattingly.

Fisk's most memorable shot did not count in his career total. He won Game 6 of the 1975 World Series when he homered in the bottom of the 12th inning at Fenway Park, watching and waving the whole way. Once the ball hit the foul pole, he took off and passed Perez, the Cincinnati first baseman.

Fisk spent 11 seasons with the Boston Red Sox and 13 with the Chicago White Sox. He isn't sure which hat he'll ask for on his Hall of Fame plaque.

"I have to think about it a little more," he said. "I'm going to reserve judgment on that for a little while."

When he retired in 1993, he left the White Sox with hard feelings.

"Some of that is water under the bridge, but some of the issues still haven't been addressed," Fisk said. "There are some very definite scars from our relationship."

Perez finished with 379 career home runs. He also had a few that do not appear in his total - many fans do not recall that a day after Fisk's famous shot, Perez homered in Game 7 to help the Big Red Machine rally for a 4-3 victory and the championship.

Some might say that home run off Bill Lee's blooper pitch sums up Perez's career -- his accomplishments always seemed to be overshadowed by those of others.

Perez has 1,652 RBIs, the most among players not in the Hall. Still, he is often overlooked in the glare of his Reds teammates - Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

Only Rose, ineligible because of his lifetime ban from baseball, is missing.

"I hope everything comes up all right for him," Perez said. "I hope soon there will be another one."

"A lot people have been telling me this was my year," Perez said. "I started feeling pretty confident about it."

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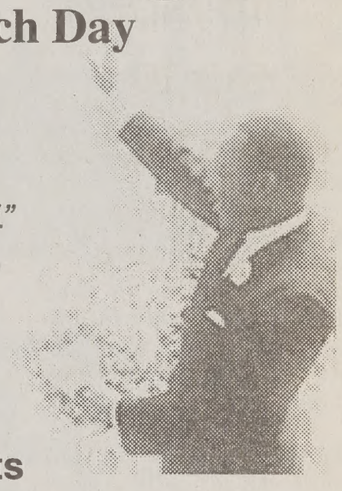

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Seattle gets gift-horse Sele

Associated Press

This was a curveball the Seattle Mariners weren't expecting.

His deal with Baltimore coming apart over his physical, Aaron Sele quickly agreed Monday night on a $15 million, two-year contract with the Seattle Mariners.

"This thing is like a star falling out of the sky," new Mariners general manager Pat Gillick said. "We're satisfied Sele is as healthy as he was when he finished the season with the Rangers. He underwent a physical on behalf of us with another physician, and our physician talked with that doctor and is satisfied."

Sele, a 29-year-old right-hander with one of baseball's best curves, reached a tentative agreement last Friday on a $29 million, four-year contract with the Orioles, a deal that contained $8 million in payments deferred without interest.

But that agreement was subject to his passing a physical, and the contract was never completed. The Orioles considered changes after the medical tests and were still talking to Sele's agents on Monday.

In the meantime, the pitcher who lives in Kirkland, Wash., turned his attention to the Mariners, one of baseball's busiest teams this winter.

Seattle spent much of the offseason considering trades for Ken Griffey Jr., but now seems likely to keep him. He is eligible for free agency after the season, and the Mariners considered deals so they wouldn't wind up losing him for nothing next fall.

Instead, having already signed free agents John Olerud, Arthur Rhodes, Mark McLemore, Stan Javier and Japanese reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki, Gillick and the Mariners might be sending Griffey a message that they are trying to win now.

"We do mean business and we do want to be competitive," Gillick said. "As we all know, the Yankees and Cleveland are the cream of the crop in the American League. But you never know what happens. If you win your division and get in the playoffs, you never know what happens."

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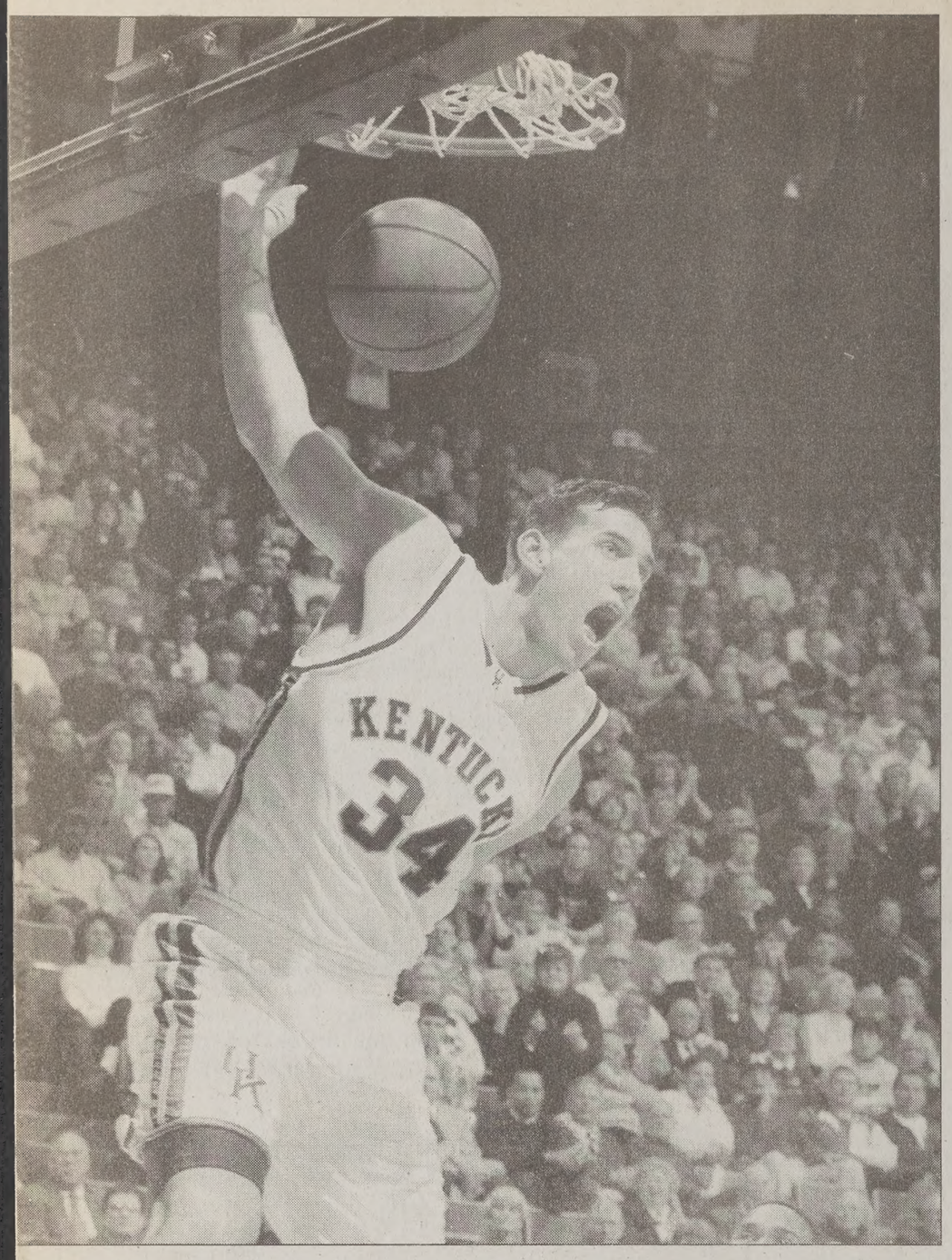

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Former Kentucky star Scott Padgett rocks the rim in a game during his senior season for the Wildcats. Padgett was drafted by the Utah Jazz in the 1999 NBA Draft and has had an immediate impact on the Jazz squad.

Padgett looks for Jazz niche

By BRIAN HENDERSON
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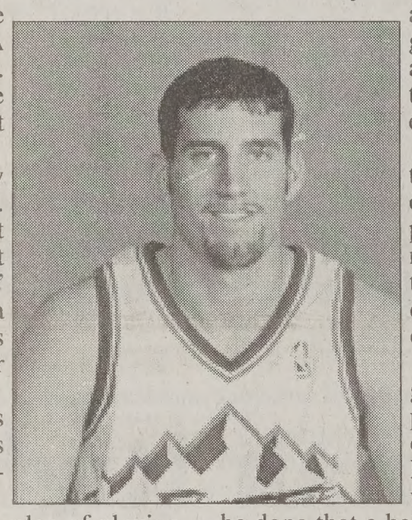
This time last year, Scott Padgett as playing his senior season for e defending national champion entucky Wildcats. In the twelve onths since, he married his col-ge sweetheart, received a bache-r's degree in social work and is laying his rookie eason in the NBA r the Utah Jazz. seems to have l worked out just ke he planned.

He definitely ways has a plan. e might not ways tell me, but e always does," id Cynthia adgett, Scott's ride of four onths.

Basketball is his assion, and he's ways very direct-l and driven."



Padgett's lifelong plan of playing the NBA became a reality last ne. With the 28th overall pick the 1999 NBA Draft, the Utah zz selected the six-foot-nine-ch sharp-shooting big man with pes that his outside threat would lp contribute to an NBA cham-onship run.

"It was the opportunity I had ways wanted," Padgett said. "I new there were three or four ms where I could really fit into eir system. The Jazz were the st fit for me, with my strengths ke executing the half-court fense."

Though Scott Layden drafted dgett, Utah's new Vice esident of Basketball Operations evin O'Connor had his eye on n as well.

With Scott, we saw a kid who s a basketball player, who had vvy, who had instincts, a kid o is a good shooter and can ound," O'Connor said.

He knows his shot can be on fire, he showcased Nov. 29 against olden State by scoring a career-gh 16 points. But right now, dgett is focused on becoming re consistent with all of his tal-ts as he adjusts to life in the BA.

I'd like to play more consistent-in all aspects of my game like ounding and defense," Padgett d. "I don't want to be a one-mensional player. At this point my career, on this team, right w I'm a jump shooter. I know I n do more than that."

tah head coach Jerry Sloan is ing Padgett a chance to prove

Some games I'll get eight or 10 nts and five rebounds, and er nights I get two points and e rebound. There are nights ere I play 29 minutes, and there nights where I play seven or ht minutes. But I'm a rookie, I have to earn my minutes, t like Bryon (Russell) and ward (Eisley) did when they here. Guys keep telling me it's up and down like that in league," Padgett said.

nother adjustment to the NBA ll of the time he spends on the d. But Padgett and fellow Jazz kie Quincy Lewis pass a lot of idle time hanging out together.

"Quincy and I go shopping a lot. I also take my Play Station on the road," Padgett said. "Right now, I'm playing Knockout Kings 2000. I'm upset because I created this player who was awesome. He knocked out Sugar Ray in the first round, but I erased him."

Shopping. Movies. Video games. They're essential elements for almost every rookie's routine. It's a bonus to have a guy like Lewis around to share the rookie experience.

It also helps that the current group of Jazz veterans plays fair enough, not demanding that the rookies do anything too outrageous.

"We handle the gear, unload the plane, take care of the balls," said Lewis. "Basically whatever needs to be done that a ball boy would do if they were around."

Padgett's transition to the NBA was smoothed by the advice and guidance of his first college coach Rick Pitino, who left after Padgett's sophomore year at Kentucky to coach the Boston Celtics. "Coach Pitino talked about the NBA a lot, so I knew a lot about it," Padgett said.

What did surprise Padgett when he arrived in the NBA was seeing 15- and 16-year veterans like Karl Malone and John Stockton playing hard every night.

"It's an 82-game season, so you figure they'd have a night off. But they always play hard. That kind of surprised me," Padgett said.

Padgett's road to the NBA started a long time ago.

He first recognized that his basketball skills would carry him into the NCAA after winning MVP honors at some summer camps after his freshman and sophomore years in high school.

"That's when I knew I'd be good enough to play college basketball, but I didn't know at what level," Padgett said.

Padgett knows that the NBA is a far cry from Kentucky, but he also is aware of his potential in the league.

"With the minutes I play, I'm not going to put up numbers like I did in college. But I should be up to six or seven points and five or six rebounds a night consistently," Padgett said.

"Honestly, I think he'll do whatever it is he sets his mind to. This is his childhood dream. He wanted this probably from the age he started playing at five," Cynthia said.

O'Connor agrees.

"You don't stop improving in this league when you're 22 or 23... Scott's a basketball junkie, so he is going to get better," O'Connor said.

Given Padgett's confidence, persistence and talent, it's merely a matter of time before his basketball efforts turn him into the NBA player he plans to become.

Tyson may not fight in London

Associated Press

LONDON -- Mike Tyson's latest comeback fight could be over before he boards a plane to England.

The former heavyweight champion was told Tuesday he might be refused entry to Britain for his Jan. 29 fight against Julius Francis because of his 1992 rape conviction.

The bout had been set a month ago, and British immigration authorities issued their warning with the fight in Manchester less than three weeks away and all 21,000 tickets were sold.

British immigration rules state that anyone convicted of a crime that carries a jail term of at least a year would not be allowed in the country.

Tyson was convicted of raping Desiree Washington and served half his six-year sentence. An immigration office spokesman said the only way he could be allowed in the country is for "strong compassionate reasons".

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mes gets 'edge' in ROY voting

Associated Press

RK — What were the Indi- Colts doing? They traded shall Faulk just before the , then selected Edgerrin h the fourth overall pick laking Ricky Williams?
y were doing was finding a r a record turnaround. And iated Press NFL Offensive the Year.
een a nice year," James said understatement. "We put a into it. It was nothing that

to make it look easier than d James, who certainly did comes from spending a lot er since I got drafted — I t 6:30 in the morning at the om and went to work."
ning back from the Univer- mi, known as "The Edge," 1,553 yards and 13 touch- also caught 62 passes for and four scores.
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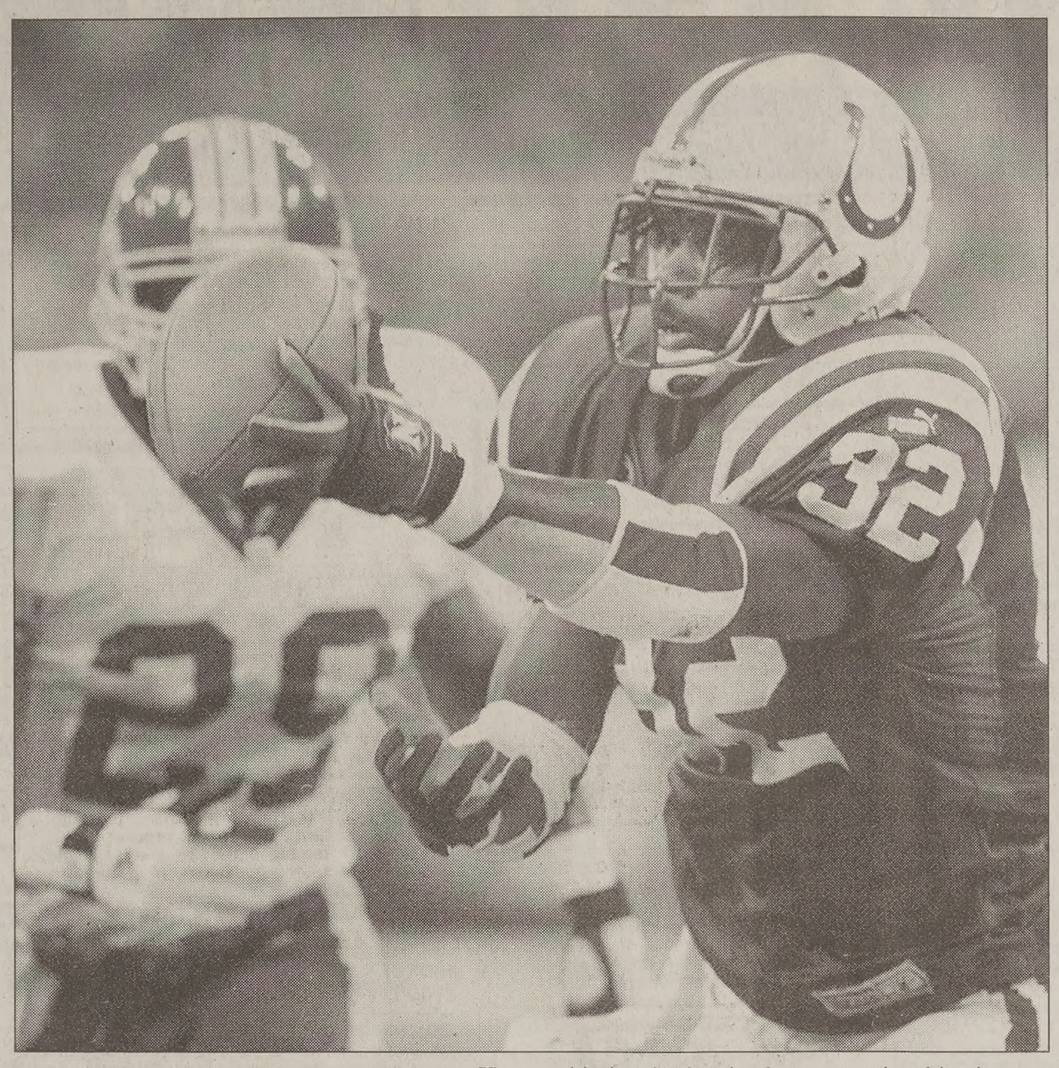

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Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James attempts a one-handed grab against the Washington Redskins earlier this season. James was awarded the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year on Tuesday by the Associated Press.

"With Peyton, he knows exactly what is going on, so you get the mindset of what he is thinking, too," James said. "We clicked like we were together for a couple of years. I can ask Peyton something if I am curious about anything out there, even in the middle of the game. I'm curious and he tells you right away.

"Marvin helped me a great deal, because people can't put eight men in the box. They'll get burned, they have to respect our passing game with who we have. They want to put a lot of people back there on Marvin, so we can do both. I can run the ball and catch it, too."

He gets his inspiration in that area from Faulk, his fellow running back on the All-Pro team. Faulk also is the only other Colt to win the award.

"I love to watch Marshall play," James said. "He is one of the ones I love to watch, he has the game figured out to where it so easy.

"I look at his pass routes, he is one of the best ever to run them, and I try to pattern myself after the way Marshall does it. I try to kill them both ways. You're not always going to be able to run the ball in the NFL. If they won't let me run it, I'll get past it by catching it."

James also credited Colts veteran linebacker Cornelius Bennett for helping him in practices and for offering advice. The fact Bennett has been to five Super Bowls qualified him as a teacher.

"Cornelius, I can talk to him about anything," James said. "Always as a running back, you are matched up against the linebacker. So I ask him, `What are you trying to do? What are you planning to do?'

"I step on the field in practice, and I say, `Hey Cornelius, tell me if I'm lining up right or giving the play away.' Then I just take it into the game."

Along with a whole load of talent.

"Edgerrin is so good now," Manning said. "I can't wait to see how good he's going to be."

Cowboys fire head coach

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- Chan Gailey was fired as coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday, two days after the team was knocked out of the playoffs in the first round.

"This decision I had to make is about football," owner Jerry Jones said. "It wasn't about egos. It wasn't about contentiousness.

Jones did not give a specific reason for firing Gailey, but said it would take too much time and energy to get "everyone on the same page" for next season.

"Chan Gailey, relative to when he accepted this job, burned the midnight oil," Jones said. "He worked hard, he was diligent, he was honest. He did everything I imagined."

Gailey led Dallas to an 18-14 record in two regular seasons, but the Cowboys were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round both years.

Gailey, the fourth coach in the team's 40-year history and the third that Jones has hired, leaves with the dubious distinction of being the first without a Super Bowl victory. His tenure also was the shortest.

There was no immediate word on a replacement.

ans' Kearse top rookie

Associated Press

YORK — The Freak drew rave reviews this sea-

as so good that Jevon , the record-setting rookie the Tennessee Titans nick- "The Freak," ran away e voting for The Associat- ss Defensive Rookie of the nnounced Tuesday.
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was good enough to earn one of the votes from a wide panel of 50 media members. Washington cornerback Champ Bailey received one vote.

"I didn't expect the moves I had to be so successful," Kearse said. "I kind of expected them to play me for my speed move a lot. I've come up with a lot more."

And whatever he's come up with, offenses have struggled containing him. In Pittsburgh in Week 10, he reached what he considers perfection.

Kearse sacked Mike Tomczak, forcing a fumble. Kearse picked it up and scored before halftime.

"I'm one of the people who isn't satisfied with just taking on my block or just beating the tackle," he said.

"What I want to do is beat the tackle. That's one phase. Get to the quarterback when he has the ball, another phase. Then strip the ball and pick it up and go score with it."

"It's the perfect play."

Helena owners visit Provo

Associated Press

PROVO -- The owners of a Montana minor league baseball team visited city leaders and neighborhood groups, closing in on a deal to move the team to Provo.

Linda Gach Ray and Rob Owens, lawyers from Los Angeles who own the Helena Brewers, were in Provo through Wednesday to view a proposed stadium site and get a better feel for the town.

"We just want to meet people and talk to the community about what people want and expect," Owens said.

When funding for a proposed $3-million to $4-million stadium is secured, Gach Ray and Owens plan to sign a contract to lease the stadium and then move the Pioneer League team.

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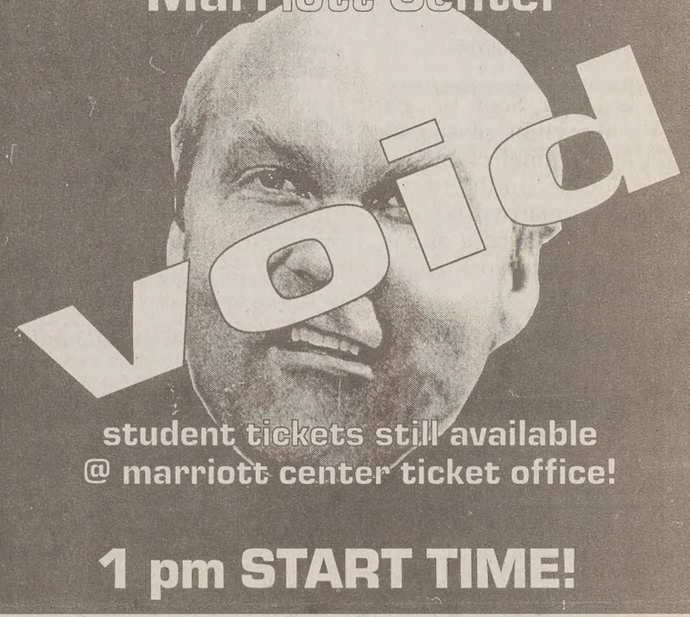

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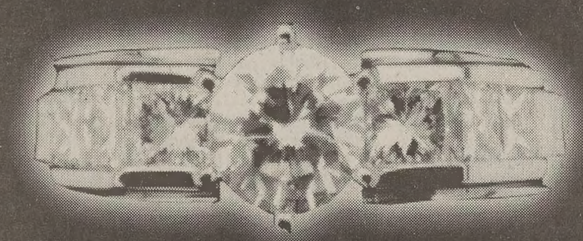
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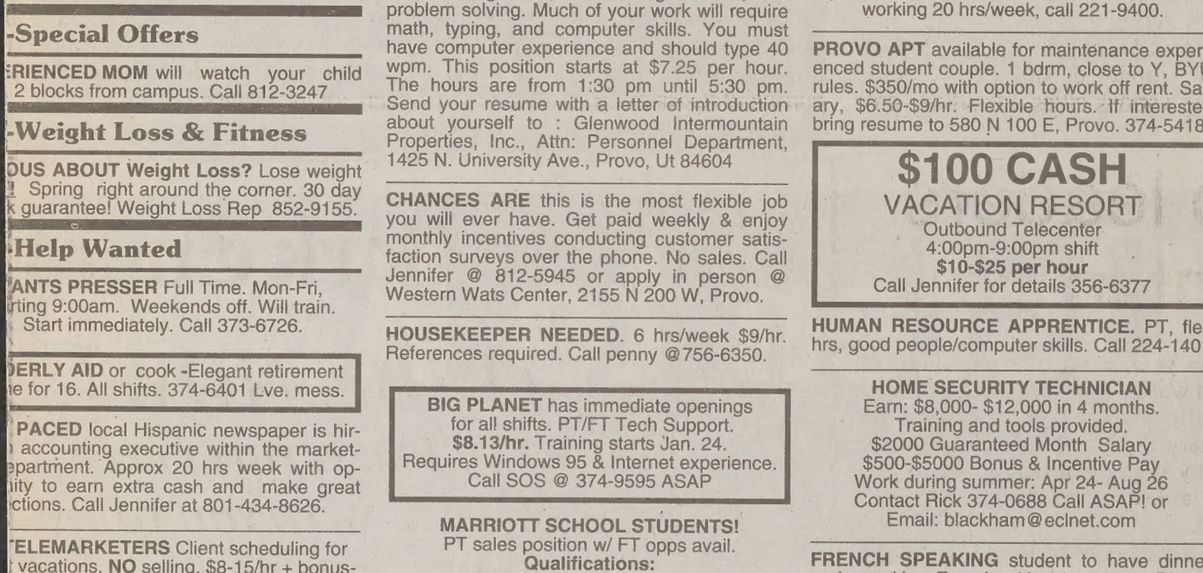

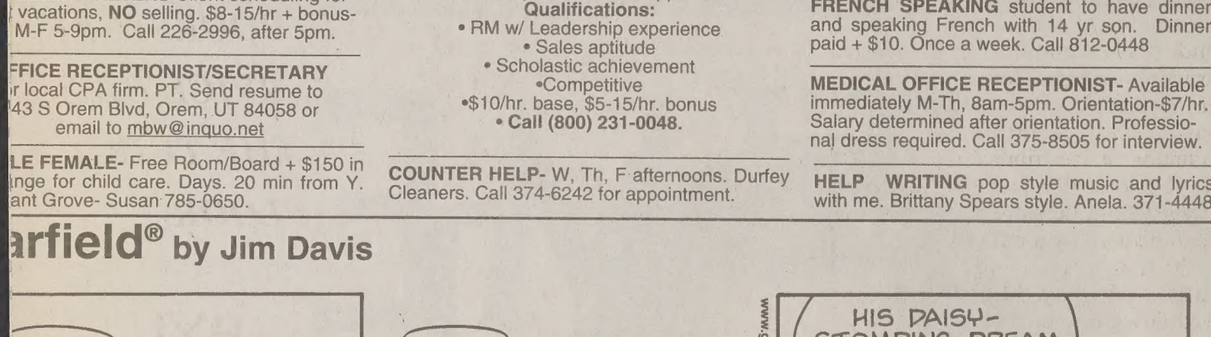
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MIAMI — A spokesman for Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives earned $10,000 as a political consultant for the judge who awarded temporary custody of the boy to a great-uncle here in defiance of a federal order that he be returned to Cuba.

Miami-Dade County Circuit Judge Rosa Rodriguez said Tuesday she was not required to remove herself from the case, a suggestion made by a legal expert.

Armando Gutierrez, who has spoken on behalf of the 6-year-old boy's relatives, said he worked for Rodriguez during her 1998 election campaign.

Rodriguez ruled Monday that Elian's Miami relatives had shown that the boy would face "imminent and irreparable harm" if he were returned to Cuba, including the "loss of due process rights and harm to his physical and mental health and emotional well-being."

Gutierrez, who runs a public relations firm, said he has not spoken with the judge in 18 months and that his work for her did not influence her ruling.

"This is absurd that anyone could influence anyone in this case," Gutierrez said. "I'm not a part of this lawsuit. ... I'm not getting paid. I'm a community activist trying to help out like millions of community activists in the United States."

In a statement, Rodriguez said: "According to the canons of judicial ethics ... a judge has no ethical obligation to disclose participation by attorneys or participants in a past judicial election campaign."

"A judge is not required to disqualify herself due to an attorney's participation in a judicial campaign when the campaign takes place during the previous year and is not ongoing," the statement said.

Gutierrez said the judge's campaign also paid his wife, Maritza, for services provided by her advertising agency, though he did not know how much. Gutierrez wife's business has not participated in the effort to keep Elian in the United States, he said.

Elian was found Thanksgiving Day off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, clinging to an inner tube after his mother, stepfather and others drowned while attempting to reach the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled that he should be returned to his father in Cuba by Friday.

Bernard Perlmutter, director of the University of Miami's Children and Youth Law Clinic, said the judge should have disclosed her relationship with Gutierrez and recused herself from the case.

"There was an appearance of impropriety and it should have been a basis for her to recuse herself from the case," Perlmutter said.

Roger Bernstein, an attorney representing Elian's relatives, said Gutierrez has stayed away from court to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

Also Tuesday, attorneys for Elian's relatives refiled a petition seeking political asylum for Elian, even as questions remained as to the whether the INS would consider the request.

The INS was reviewing Rodriguez's ruling to see what effect it has on the agency's decision last week to return Elian to his father, said Russ Bergeron, an INS spokesman.

Rodriguez ruled that Elian should remain with his U.S. relatives until March 6 so the court can hear arguments from Lazaro Gonzalez, his great-uncle, who is seeking to become Elian's guardian.

Spencer Eig, a member of the legal team, said the attorneys would wait for a reaction from INS officials to the judge's ruling before taking further action.

Elian returned to school Tuesday, saying he did not have time to do his homework because he had stayed up too late Monday.

U.N. unearths mass graves in E.Timor

Associated Press

LABUKOE, East Timor — U.N. investigators exhumed two mass graves in East Timor on Tuesday and found the bodies of eight people who were likely killed months before the province voted to break away from Indonesia.

The investigators had expected to find the remains of 18 East Timorese who were executed by Indonesian-allied militiamen. But only eight bodies were recovered before heavy rain suspended the work, officials said.

Witnesses said they saw at least another 10 bodies in the graves, located at Lauboke village, 40 miles west of Dili. Locals said they buried the bodies after they were dumped by militia in the village.

Anti-independence militia violence both before and after the U.N.-sponsored ballot in August left East Timor devastated.

One grave is said to contain the bodies of seven independence supporters who were killed on April 5, when militiamen stormed a church in nearby Liquica. The other grave is thought to hold 11 victims of an April 17 attack on the Dili home of prominent independence campaigner Manuel Carrascalao.

Weeping relatives of the dead were at the graves to witness the exhumations.

One man, Florindo de Jesus, identified one of the bodies as that of his brother Alberto, who was killed by militia at the Carrascalao house. Florindo said he was also at the house on the night of the massacre, but escaped.

"I jumped over the fence, but the militiamen were there. They cut me with machetes," said de Jesus, who has deep scars on his arms, back and legs.

Sidney Jones, of the U.N. human rights team carrying out the exhumations, said the bodies were badly mutilated and showed signs of torture and execution.

One male victim had his hands tied behind his back, a bullet wound in the chest and multiple skull fractures, apparently from several heavy blows.

Gang warfare has broken out in East Timor's second-largest city, posing a challenge to U.N. authority, officials said Tuesday.

For two weeks, gangs of youths have fought pitched battles for control of the streets in Baucau, 70 miles west of the capital, Dili, said Sergey Lashin, chief of the U.N. police force in East Timor.

Officials of the U.N. Transitional Administration in East Timor, which is preparing the territory for eventual self-government, fear the clashes could lead to widespread criminal violence.

Sergio Vieira de Mello, who heads the U.N. mission, said political allegiances were not motivating the violence. Instead, he said, poverty and unemployment were leading people toward crime.

Legislators to discuss Olympic funding

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With the 2002 Olympic games around the corner, legislators are preparing to review several Olympic issues in a session scheduled for January 17.

House Majority Whip David Ure said that the legislators are warming up and could give consideration to special funding and requests for the Games.

One of the issues that will be discussed is a request by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to defer payment of $58 million of sales tax money from January 2002 to March 2002.

The money was borrowed to finance construction of various Olympic facilities.

Other issues that will be brought up include changing Utah's state liquor laws to accommodate banquets and parties during the Games.

Ure said lawmakers might also look at the impact of spreading events among various cities, including projecting potential costs and revenues.

Heber City is one of the cities that will host several events for most of the 2002 Olympics. But the city does not generate enough sales-tax revenue to cover the cost of much of the basic services. Ure said there are not enough hotel rooms available in the area, so he is proposing a $700,000 day lodge at the Soldier Hollow cross-country skiing site.

Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson, said he would pressure the legislature into giving the Olympics a bigger portion of the sales tax revenue.

"It could be the most controversial and interesting debate of the session," Rep. Jordan Tanner of Provo said.

Governor Mike Leavitt has a plan to retrieve $2 million from a $5 million surplus in the Sports Authority Special Revenue Fund, $500,000 of which would be spent on promoting tourism.

Another $500,000 would go toward Utah businesses being connected to investors, foreign governments, and other businesses. An additional $1 million would house the various officers for the Games.

Bosnian Serb leaders plead innocent in trial

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Two Bosnian Serbs who allegedly led an onslaught that killed hundreds of Muslims and Croats and sent tens of thousands fleeing for their lives, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 12 counts of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The case of Gen. Momir Talic and Radoslav Brdjanin comes as the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal reaps a harvest of increasingly senior Serb military commanders detained for trial. Prosecutors are aiming high for the first genocide conviction in the seven years since the international court was established.

Talic, the current Bosnian Serb military chief, and Brdjanin, a former deputy prime minister, appeared at a pretrial hearing on their joint indictment.

Australian Judge David Hunt read out each of the charges, which include extermination, torture and destruction of cities, towns and religious institutions.

Talic launched into a vigorous repudiation of the tribunal's jurisdiction. "I personally feel that justice and law would be satisfied only if I were to be tried by a military court of law," he said.

Talic's attorney, Michel Pitron, played down the remarks, saying his client "reacted quite personally."

The hearing was convened because prosecutors said they had evidence to warrant adding 11 new counts to the original crimes against humanity charge posted last summer when the men were arrested. A trial date has not been set.

Talic, who was detained by Austrian police while attending a conference in Vienna, is one of three senior Bosnian Serb commanders facing trial for some of the bloodiest ethnic cleansing campaigns of the 1992-95 war.

Last month, NATO peacekeepers captured Gen. Stanislav Galic, allegedly responsible for the siege of Sarajevo. Gen. Radislav Krstic, accused of presiding over the massacres in the U.N. "safe haven" of Srebrenica, was detained a year earlier by NATO troops.

In total, 34 suspects, including Serbs, Croats and Muslims, are in custody at the tribunal's detention center.

Talic, Galic and Krstic are considered three of the key Bosnian Serb military figures responsible for wartime strategy. Prosecutors say they reported directly to former Bosnian leader Radovan Karadzic and his military chief, Ratko Mladic, who remain at large.

According to the indictment, Talic and Brdjanin planned and ordered a terror offensive early in the war that killed hundreds of Muslims and Croats and forced tens of thousands to flee the Prijedor and Sanski Most regions in northwest Bosnia.

If found guilty, Talic and Brdjanin face life terms in prison.

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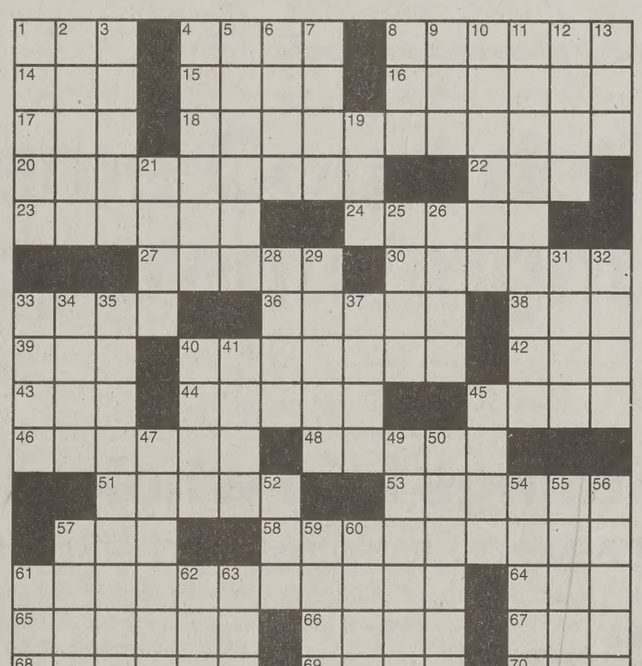

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